

BIG CROWD TAKES PLUNGE WHEN CITY OPENS NEW BATHS

Record Gathering in Early Morning at Doors of Coney Pavilion.

VETERAN HEADS LINE.

"Strong Arm" Police on Hand to Foil Threat of Rowdiness.

That the new municipal bath at Coney Island, built and equipped through the efforts of The Evening World, will soon be taxed to its capacity was made plain within an hour after the opening this morning at 8 o'clock. During the first two hours more than 200 men and boys entered the ocean by way of the new bath house.

That was a greater number than used all the other bath houses on the Coney Island beach combined in the time mentioned. In fact, few of the private bath houses are open for the general run of trade before 9 o'clock in the morning.

At 11 o'clock the rush was starting. All that stood in the way at that hour of a record breaking Coney Island bath-house business was a cloudy sky. Signs of rain kept people away from the seashore.

Everything worked as smoothly as though the bathing pavilion had been open all season. Under the direction of Capt. Charles E. Macmann the attendants performed their duties with the precision and speed of experience. From to-day's indications bathers can be handled much more rapidly in the municipal pavilion than in any other bath-house at Coney Island.

VETERAN GETS FIRST TICKET AND IS FIRST IN WATER.

William H. Hale, an elderly man, superintendent of the public baths and comfort stations of the Borough of Brooklyn, was at the head of the line when the municipal baths opened. He got the first ticket and was first in the ocean.

All the bathers in the early hours appeared to be glad to pay the nominal fee of ten cents. It was decided to impose this fee, not for the production of revenue, but for the purpose of order and discipline. The experience of Boston and other cities which maintain municipal bath houses has been that the ten-cent fee is a factor in insuring the comfort of patrons and the preservation of the property of the city.

A new and long needed official of the bathing beach of Coney Island appeared at the municipal bath in the person of Clarence A. Smith, one of the attendants, who might be called the bathing suit censor. It is his duty to see that the bathers do not wear flesh colored bathing trunks or jackets or offensive apparel of any kind. Two men with bathing suits the reverse of modest were refused admission to the beach. They went back to the office and were returned their dimes.

Only the men's section of the pavilion was open to-day. The section for women and girls will be opened in a few days. The labor troubles seriously delayed work on the section. Little boys may be taken by their fathers or brothers to the men's section and dressed. On the beach they will be under the care of a special attendant, Mrs. Catherine Oser.

SPECIAL ATTENDANT TO TAKE CARE OF CHILDREN.

When the baths are in full swing Mrs. Oser and a corps of assistants will devote themselves exclusively to children, and the municipal beach will be free from the nuisance of bone-headed parents carrying shrieking, hysterical children into the ocean at the risk of permanent injury to the health of their offspring. Mrs. Oser knows how to persuade children to overcome timidity or fright arising from the sight of the rolling surf.

With the attention to detail that has characterized all the arrangements for the bathhouse opening, a corps of four experienced life savers was on hand. They are all well known along the beaches and all have records of lives saved. Jack McManis, the chief life saver, was on his elevated stand overlooking the hundreds of beach front when the first bather ran into the water. At their designated station were Thomas F. Molloy, Arthur F. Medwed and Arthur O'Neill. It is the design of the municipal authorities to make the city's beach the safest along the Atlantic coast.

Commissioner Waldo had a sufficient detail of police on hand to suppress any disorder that might arise. There was a reason for an extra police detail. Word had reached the authorities that interested persons planned to invade the bathhouse on the opening day with a crowd of rowdies and thus seek to discredit the project at the start. Included in the police detail were some members of the "strong arm" squad.

WORKMEN SCALDED IN REPAIRING A BOILER.

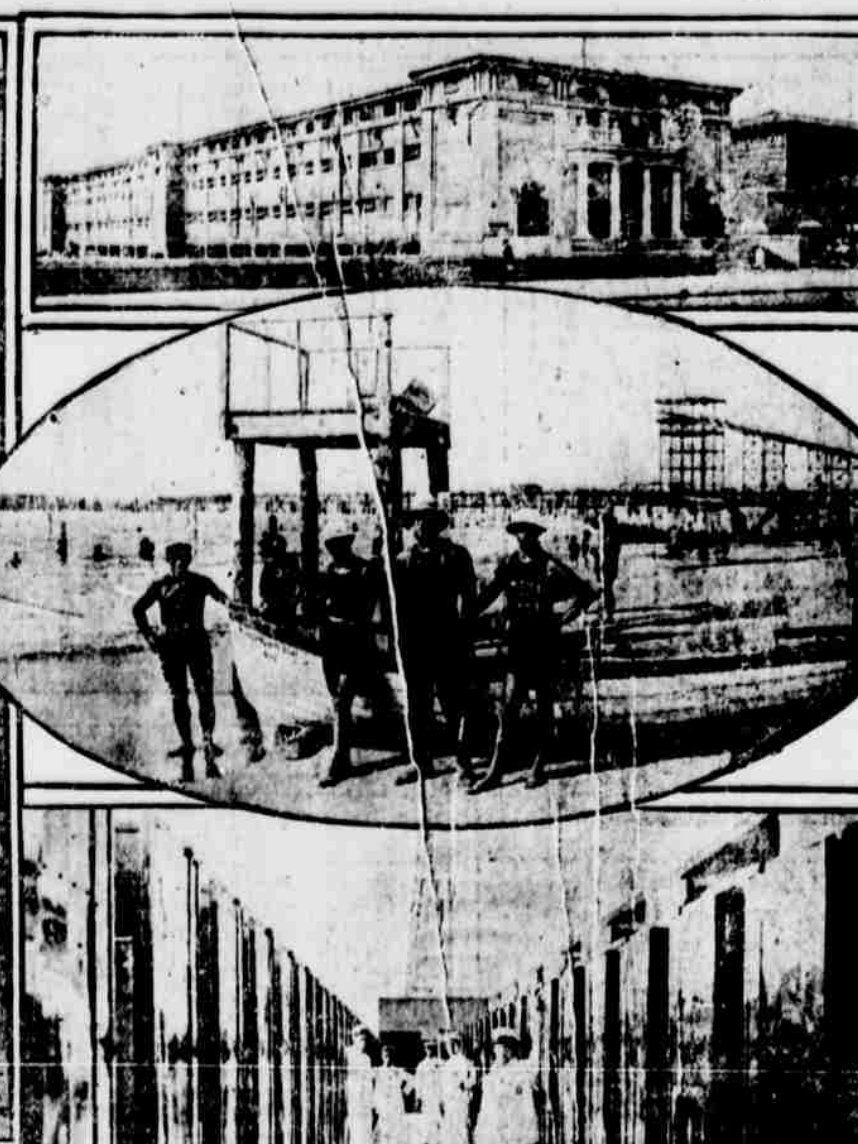
Thought It Was Empty, but Steam Suddenly Rained or Them.

Three men were painfully scalded in the boiler room of the United Fruit Company's steamer Zaccapa today shortly after the ship arrived from Jamaica. The men, Jose Hernandez, Jean Resales and Nicholas Marchese, all of No. 104 West Twenty-fourth street, were hired to remove a plate from the bottom of one of the boilers. They turned on the blow-off to allow the boiler to empty itself, but as no water came they believed the boiler to be empty and started to cut the plate away. Suddenly the plate gave way and gallons of scalding water poured over the three workmen. They were all scalded about the face and body. They were taken to Hudson Street Hos-

New Coney Bath Opened, First Bather, Interior of Pavilion and Life Savers on Guard



THE SHOWER



THE INTERIOR



MORRIS MAZOR

CHICKEN SCRAMBLE BRINGS THE POLICE TO EAST SIDE FIRE

Children Made Dash for Salvage When 500 Fowl Were Released.

Capt. Martin Handy and his gallant reserves chase chicken to-day when a mob of 200 children on the east side sought to make a fire that released 500 feathered victims from their cages in the poultry establishment of Samuel Frankfurter.

Some one dropped a cigarette in a pile of shavings in the lumber yard of L. Marx & Sons, which taken up most of the block bounded by Delancey, Rivington, Tompkins and Mott streets. In a few minutes the lumber yard was on fire in fine shape. Cedar worth \$5,000 became a sacrifice to the flames before the high pressure system made short work of what promised to be a disastrous affair.

The chicken emporium owned by Frankfurter was on the Delancey street side of the block. When the lumber smoke filled the chicken ranch the employees ran for their lives, leaving a pile of coops open. The chickens followed the employees to the street, a mob of children gathered to watch the rescue.

They saw the cloud of feathers coming through the air and dropped the pursuit of knowledge concerning fire fighting for the pursuit of the chickens. Somebody telephoned Capt. Handy that a riot was in progress and that chickens were at the bottom of the trouble. He manned a patrol wagon with his reserves and went to the rescue.

He found that the streets were filled with children and chickens. The policemen started to corral the 500 fowl. When they completed the roundup and went back to clear off the children, the police had missed nearly one hundred of the birds, and as many pots along the east side were boiling.

Fifteen girls who were employed on the fourth floor of Nathan Summergrade's feather bed factory made an orderly descent by fire-escapes, over the protest of a transient male employee.

They were trying to get up the same fire-escape with a contraband can of beer.

MISS MOISANT WILL TRY FOR AERO LICENSE.

Girl Makes Splendid Showing in Handling Monoplane at Hempstead.

Miss Matilda Moisant flew successfully this morning in her monoplane that she will try for her pilot's license tomorrow at Hempstead before a delegation from the Aero Club of America.

If the license is won Miss Moisant will be the second woman in America to have this honor. Several figure skaters and trials at accurate landing were made today with good results. Harold Binney, J. J. Jarnin, Harold Kasher and W. S. Bates were also out this morning with Moisant's monoplane.

MOTORMAN IS ARRESTED.

Patrick McGrath, a motorman of the Hamburg avenue car from which Thomas G. Hunter, a salesman, of No. 22 Sterling street, Woodlawn, L. I., either fell or was thrown yesterday morning, was arrested and locked up in Brooklyn Headquarters early today on a charge of felonious assault. McGrath denied that either he or the conductor struck the man, who, he claims, must have fallen when he attempted to board the car between Dean and Bergen streets.

Hunter was still unconscious at St. Mary's Hospital, Long Island City, this morning. He is suffering from concussion of the brain.

GIANT DERRICK FALLS INTO RIVER; WORKMEN ESCAPE

Hoist at Work Under Bridge Springs Leak and Capsizes in Water.

A giant derrick which had been used in constructing new strengthening pillars at the Brooklyn end of the Williamsburg Bridge flopped over in the East River near the foot of South Fifth street early to-day and three workmen barely had time to jump for their lives. The derrick, which is owned by the Arthur McMullen Contracting Company, No. 100 Broadway, sprung a leak last night after its crew had spent the day putting in a new "tower leg" at the bridge end and three workmen were assigned to remain at the pumps all night. It was planned to mend the leak with steel reinforcement to-day, but the derrick listed more and more, and about 5 o'clock this morning John Downing, the watchman at the dock, yelled to the men at the pumps to come ashore at once.

The warning was not a second too soon. Two of the workmen managed to scramble onto the pier, but the third took no chances. He ran to the edge of the deck and jumped out as far as he could into the river, from which he was fished out uninjured a few minutes later.

A second or two after the watchman's shout the big derrick trembled and then heaved completely over with a great groaning of timbers. Its capacity is about 100 tons, and the great crane which extends seventy feet above the water line scraped one of a group of scoops belonging to the city that are moored nearby.

The official report from the Department of Bridges merely states that a derrick sprung a leak. Arthur O'Keefe, the recently appointed Bridge Commissioner, went to the dock as soon as he learned of the capsizing.

WIRELESS WILSON MAKES LAST TRY TO ESCAPE PRISON

Rich Stock Swindlers Seek Stay of Sentence—Wife Visits President in Tombs.

A final attempt to save Christopher Columbus Wilson, President of the United Wireless Telegraph Company, and his associates, Francis X. Butler, attorney, and W. W. Tompkins, stock selling agent, from serving their prison sentences will be made by the application of their counsel for an order to stay the execution pending a further appeal on a writ of certiorari. This was learned to-day after W. D. Cushman of Bourke Cookran's office, a lawyer for the defense, had a long consultation with the three prisoners in the Tombs.

What seemed to be the ultimate blow to the hopes of the wireless officials to evade their sentences came yesterday when the New York Circuit Court of Appeals denied their appeal. Wilson must serve three years in the Atlanta prison and pay a fine of \$500. Butler must serve two years and pay a fine of \$50 and Tompkins must go to Blackwell's Island for a year and pay a fine of \$100. The trio was convicted of using the mails in a scheme to defraud investors.

Wilson's young wife and his grown daughter visited him in the prison today as usual. They have been to see him nearly every day since his conviction. May 28, and generally are the first in the line, where their good looks and stylish clothes make a strong contrast to the usual gathering of tired, poorly dressed women who come to see their men relatives in the cells.

Mrs. Wilson, who was a stenographer in the wireless president's office before her marriage, is a handsome girl. When the two young women met the elderly prisoner to-day they both burst



The GLENROY ARROW COLLAR

Specially designed to avoid all the bothers. There's ample space for the cravat to slide in and to tie in. The handy Arrow-Notch and the snap-on back and front buttonholes make it easy to put on and take off.

15c. each—2 for 25c.

Clell, Peabody & Company, Troy, N. Y.

TAFT AT HIS SUMMER HOME FOR A WEEK END VISIT.

President Arrives at Beverly in Time for Breakfast With His Family.

BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 10.—President Taft arrived at Beverly early today for his third week-end stay at Par-matta, the new summer White House. He arrived here in time to breakfast with his family.

The President came from Washington on the Federal Express. He was accompanied as far as Boston by a delegation from Congress to the funeral of the late Senator William P. Frye at Lewiston, Me. President Taft left the

Congressional party at the South Station, Boston, and motored with Major Butt, his military aide, up the North Shore to Par-matta.

Although it was early several hundred persons were in the South station waiting to catch a glimpse of the President. As he and Major Butt motored away the crowd cheered heartily. The motor trip from Boston to the new Taft cottage was made in an hour. Shortly after breakfast the President and Major Butt motored to the Myopia links and started a game of golf.

Railroad Lawyer Dies.

CLINTON, N. C., Aug. 11.—Fleet Rose Cooper, fifty-nine years old and counsel for the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company, died suddenly of heart failure in the Superior Courtroom yesterday.

CHILD RUN DOWN BY AUTO.

Doctor's Machine Fatally Hurls Four-Year-Old Boy.

An automobile owned and driven by Dr. Paul Dolan, of No. 303 Willard avenue, the Bronx, ran down Robert Hesse, four years old, of No. 137 East One Hundred and Twenty-third street, at Madison avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-third street last evening. Dr. Dolan brought the child to Harlem Hospital, where Dr. Hitter said he had a fractured skull and could not live.

Witnesses said that Dr. Dolan was not driving fast and that the boy started to run across Madison avenue without pausing to avoid several automobiles and a street car that were approaching.

Save the Babies.

INFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent., or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-seven per cent., or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen!

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save a majority of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium, or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity they stupefy, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. Castoria operates exactly the reverse, but you must see that it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Castoria causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the pores of the skin and allays fever.

Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. A. F. Peeler, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria in many cases and have always found it an efficient and speedy remedy."

Dr. Frederick D. Rogers, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I have found Fletcher's Castoria very useful in the treatment of children's complaints."

Dr. William C. Bloomer, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "In my practice I am glad to recommend your Castoria, knowing it is perfectly harmless and always satisfactory."

Dr. E. Down, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria in my practice for many years with great satisfaction to myself and benefit to my patients."

Dr. Edward Parrish, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I have used your Castoria in my own household with good results, and have advised several patients to use it for its mild laxative effect and freedom from harm."

Dr. J. B. Elliott, of New York City, says: "Having during the past six years prescribed your Castoria for infantile stomach disorders, I most heartily commend its use. The formula contains nothing deleterious to the most delicate of children."

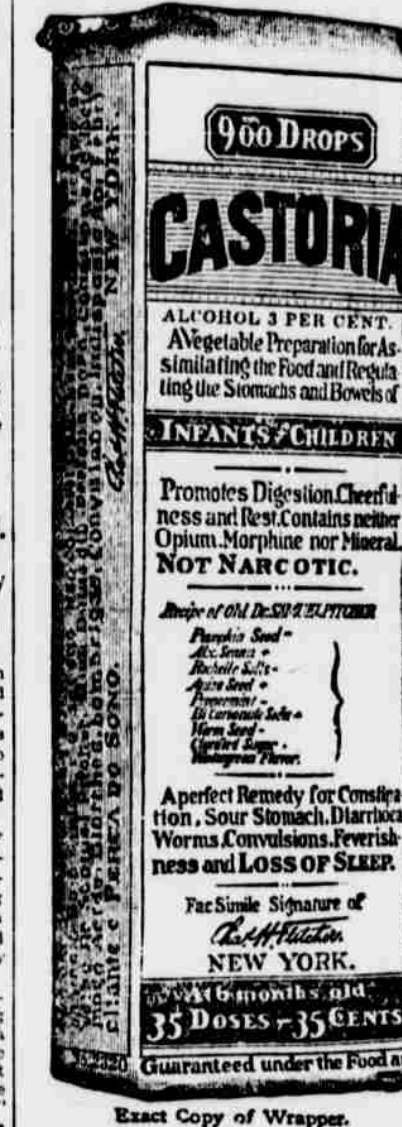
Dr. C. G. Sprague, of Omaha, Neb., says: "Your Castoria is an ideal medicine for children, and I frequently prescribe it. While I do not advocate the indiscriminate use of proprietary medicines, yet Castoria is an exception for conditions which arise in the care of children."

Dr. J. A. Parker, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria holds the esteem of the medical profession in a manner held by no other proprietary preparation. It is a sure and reliable medicine for infants and children. In fact, it is the universal household remedy for infantile ailments."

Dr. H. F. Merrill, of Augusta, Me., says: "Castoria is one of the very finest and most remarkable remedies for infants and children. In my opinion your Castoria has saved thousands from an early grave. I can furnish hundreds of testimonials from this locality as to its efficiency and merits."

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1/2 Silk Lined Serge Suits For Highest Class Dressers Regularly \$30—NOW, \$15.00

English Soft Roll Suits In light Velours, no shoulder-padding Regularly \$22.50—NOW \$16.25

This Half-Price Sale means that merchant tailors' \$25 to \$75 unaltered garments, and Georges' model clothes, custom built and costing \$50 to \$80 merchant tailors' products, are selling at these savings:

\$15.00 and So On Now Up To The \$45.00 \$7.50 Highest Priced \$22.50

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